

THE JARVIS RECORD

Published every Thursday morning at the office in the Record Building, 435-437 Street, Jarvis, Ontario.

THE RECORD PRINTING COMPANY, LIMITED

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

FENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH

Volunteer firemen in a neighboring town threaten to disband and leave the town unprotected, because the voters refused their requests for a pumper and adequate equipment. A good fire department is one of the most important units in community life. The firemen sacrifice their time, clothes and physical safety, to save their neighbors from fire. No collective investment pays as great returns as adequate fire fighting equipment; the least that any taxpayer can do is to come thru when the fire-boys offer to put their lives against a few dollars tax.

ON A TELEPHONE POLE

All of a sudden, when the earlier snows wake you one of these March mornings, your mind unfolds to a sense of change. The room's the same; the task of filling out your income tax blank still haunts you, you remember that the leavings of the twelfth ton of coal won't last the week out—but something is different! Not exactly that, but something is there that wasn't there yesterday. Nor is that just it. What- ever it is, it's new and not new. It's like a memory come to life—a de- lightful memory.

You trace it to the tip of a nearby telephone pole—and the clear trills and rills of the song-sparrow send shivers all through you, and you know the birds are beginning to come back. Some other morning soon the chorus will be full enough to waken you—song will outdo the sun. As it grows from day to day, you'll hear in it a promise of no more tending the heater—for six months—and no more trudging through the snow and slush; no more cough drops, cam- borated oil or mustard soaks. Also more fresh vegetables, and motor- ing along country roads fringed with green mist, and dandelions—which no longer are allowed to linger, be- cause of the L. C. Act—and cherry and green apple pies, and magnoli- as things without number!

"How fine to have the song birds back!" you'll say to yourself. Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if they didn't come back? Well, in a season or two it would mean the end of life on this planet. That's all!

HAND CLASPS

Nature's eloquently reveals a message in the hand-clasp. One may be a sign of an express coun- sel, or a sign of an unpossessed, one may acquire a poker-face; one may be a sign of a meeting and a splendor of putting; but the offered hand neither conceals nor de- ceives. A hand that is dead and dumb from birth, can lead the message of the hand.

Is it a sign of a hand that functions with the visible determination of a visor? It is, it belongs to a her- mit, a gazer, or a true friend. The warm and sturdy clasp belongs to a frank countenance and a beating heart.

Is it a hand that gives a quick,

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slight pressure and at once liberates itself? That sort belong to the busy man and is born of independence and individualism.

Is it a limp hand? Then it be- longs to a limp man, to one who is too tired to be interested in per- sons and things. To him hand shak- ing is an unnecessary formality in which no energy should be wasted.

Is it a lingering hand which car- esses rather than clasps and which refuses to liberate its prey—is it a predatory hand—until it has ac- complished its purpose? This is the practiced hand-clasp of the politi- cian, the swindler and the cheat. It belongs to the man with a "mission" or a "message."

Grasp the hands of those you would have show their "hand."

THE LOWLY POTATO

The public will stand for a raise in the price of gasoline, moving pic- ture seats, silk stockings or auto tires and offer but slight complaint. But let the price of potatoes increase a few cents and there's a howl from Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine and from Canada to the gulf. In fact, potato price increases are con- sidered as calamities.

Of course we go right ahead and pay the increased price, even if we do protest. Yet it never occurs to us that there might be a valuable lesson in it for us if we would only study it a bit. There are numerous residents who have just cause for

complaint when they go along year after year producing crops that, when finally disposed of at current prices, leave them little profit. If it is corn or cotton, wheat, fruit or hay—whatever it is they raise and sell—they usually find that when their own harvest is best there is an overproduction of that very com- modity and the price either remains where it was, or slumps.

The men who raise potatoes down in Utah have solved their problem by getting together and fixing the size of their crop each year. Then if the yield should be cut down three unfavorable conditions, they are still ahead because there isn't enough potatoes to supply the demand, and that brings a still higher price. Al- most any other product gleaned from the soil is as much of a necessity as the potato, but the men who raise other things somehow don't seem able to realize it or they would, like those potato growers, quit cutting their own throats by raising a sup- ply far greater than the demand.

In The Melting Pot

There are no goose-stepping stones to greatness.

The larger a man's hat, the less he talks through it.

Also, the way of the transgressor is hard on dad's pocketbook.

After all, a hypocrite isn't guilty of anything except synthetic piety.

Men strive for revenge; then when

they get it, find there is nothing they can do with it.

At one time the cowcatcher spe- cialized in cows. Now it carries au- tomobiles as a side line.

Some stations broadcast setting up exercises. A greater need is getting up exercises.

Perhaps more use really would keep teeth from falling out. You never hear of a tongue's falling out.

Conscience may not be strong enough to handle a man during busi- ness hours, but it can roll him over and over when he gets in bed.

MARCH ROD AND GUN

A most instructive article on the factors contributing to the tremen- dous loss of trout fry after their being planted from the hatcheries is one of the outstanding features of the contents of "Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News" for the March issue. The author, Prof. A. F. Knight, a well-known authority, gives a splendid review of the ex- perimental work which has shown how small a percentage of fry sur- vives and the reasons why. Many other splendid outdoor articles and stories also appear in this issue.

A notable addition to the maga- zine is made this month in the pub- lication of a French supplement to the "Canadian Fox News" section. It is announced that this added fea- ture will be sent each month to the Quebec members of the Canadian Silver Fox Breeders' Association.

"Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News" is published monthly by W. J. Taylor Ltd, Woodstock, Ont.

HEALTH SERVICE of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSN.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS

Discovered early and properly treated, Tuberculosis is one of the most curable diseases. Many deaths from Tuberculosis occur each year.

Putting these two statements to- gether, it is evident that either the cases are not being discovered early, or they are not being properly treat- ed. There are no secrets in the medi- cal profession, and so the physicians in one place have the same knowledge as physicians elsewhere, but the phy- sician cannot help the person who does not come to him.

Those who follow our advice and have a complete physical examina- tion once a year, give their family physician an opportunity to discover Tuberculosis, Cancer, or other dis- eases at their earliest and most cur- able stage. Those who have not fol- lowed this advice should know some- thing about the earliest signs of Tu- berculosis, so that they may recog- nize them and secure proper advice right away.

Not everyone with the following symptoms has Tuberculosis, but the presence of one or more of them is sufficient to arouse suspicion and to send the person to his family phy- sician to find out the cause. Delay means losing the opportunity for a cure and, at the same time, endan- gers the lives of others.

Any cough which persists for a month or more is suspicious.

Any cough accompanied by a slight fever, particularly if it recurs, is not to be disregarded.

A general feeling of not being well, with or without the loss of strength or weight, should always be investi- gated.

Blood spitting is often an early symptom. It frequently occurs as the first symptom in persons appar- ently well.

Continued upset of digestion, par- ticularly if accompanied by a cough, also loss of weight require investi- gation.

It is better to be always on the safe side. Pay attention to Nature's warnings and preserve your health.

Questions concerning Health, ad- dressed to the Canadian Medical As- sociation, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

A year has	365 days	
If you sleep 8 hours a day	it equals to	122 days
This leaves	243 days	
If you rest 8 hours a day	it equals to	122 days
This leaves	121 days	
There are 52 Sundays	52 days	
This leaves	69 days	
If you have half-day Satur- day it equals to	26 days	
This leaves	43 days	
If you have 1 1/2 hours for meals it equals to	23 days	
This leaves	20 days	
Two weeks' vacation	14 days	
This leaves	6 days	
Six most important holidays: New Year's day, Feb. 24, July 1, Labor Day, Thanks- giving and Christmas	6 days	
Say, when the heck do you work, anyway	0	

3 BIG DAY 3 SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY March 1st, 2nd and 3rd

THE WALKER STORE SIMCOE

Jute Smyrna Rugs, 24x48 inches, in Red, Green, Blue, Sand, Rose and Brown 99c

Felt Base Floor Mats, 14 1/2 x 27 in., in Rose, Tan and Blue 8c

Unbleached Turkish Towel, 18x36 inches, in stripings of White, Pink and Blue with fringed ends 19c

Rayon Curtain Panels, 2 1/2 yards long by 40 inches wide, with 2-inch Rayon Fringed ends, in Medallion patterns \$1.79

Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs, 16 1/2 inches square with Hemstitched edges, at 6c

Fully Bleached Dice Tablecloths, 54x54 inches, with Hemmed ends and fair-sized all-over Dice design 59c

Cotton Embroidered Pillow Cases, 23x33 inches, with Hemstitched or Scalloped ends, several Embroidered designs 96c

Children's Fabric Gloves, from 4 to 10 years, in Modes, Sands and Beau- ers, with Fancy Turned Cuffs or in Stitched effects 39c

Med. weight Gordon Rayon Bloom- ers in Apricot, Peach, Rose Marie, Maize, Pink, Mauve, etc.; Elastic at waist and knuges; all sizes 98c

Mediam weight Gordon Rayon Vest in Apricot, Rose Marie, Peach, Pink, Maize, Mauve, etc.; Tubular finished Opera tops, all sizes 79c

Kleinert's Rubber Baby Pants in White and Natural colors; Frilled at waist and legs 19c

Wonderful Pin Sheet of 360 Steel Pins, several sizes 2 for 5c

Beauty Bath Soap, four-ounce cake, in Lilac or Rose 5c

Imported China Egg Cups, deco- rated with Floral or Plain Bandings, at 5c

Men's Merino Sox in Natural shade with White toe and heel and White trimmed top, Spring weight 27c

Mackay's Mechanic Overalls made from Denim, in Blue or Black, En- gineer style; all necessary pockets; reinforced \$1.39

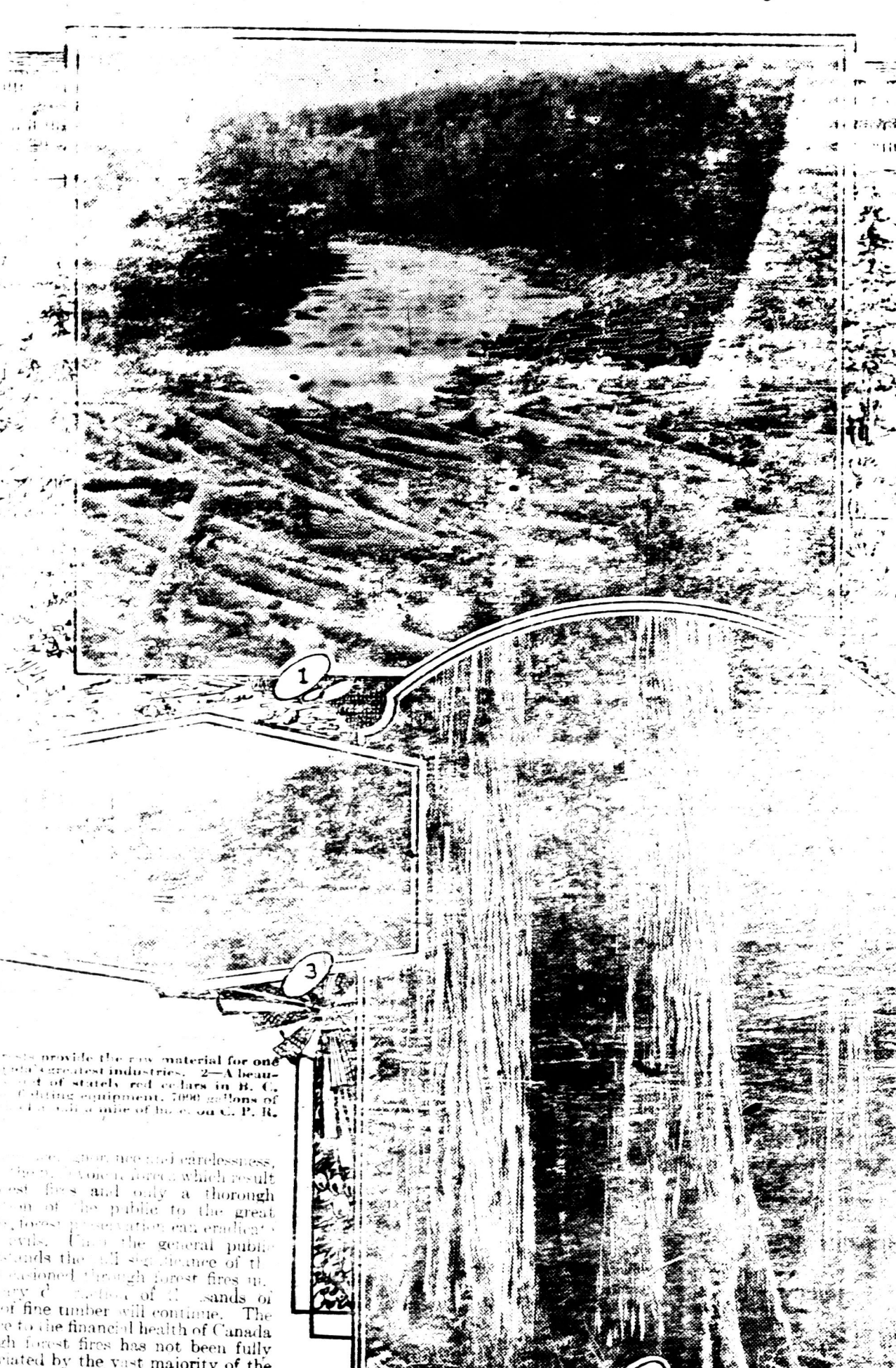
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Save The Forests! Everyone Loses If They Burn!



The various phases of the lumber industry in Canada represent an invested capital of approximately five hundred million dollars. The associated indus- tries give employment to thousands of men the year through. Further, out of every five dollars the lumber indus- tries pay back to the country more than four dollars for the wood, the labor and the taxes involved in the enterprises.

In the province of Ontario alone, about 20,000 men are employed in pulp and paper mills. The capital invested in these industries in Ontario is esti- mated at about \$175,000,000. The orga- nizations employed by the Ontario provincial government for forest fire protection, cost \$3,000 a day. Yet with all this forest fire expense twelve times the amount of lumber which is the life of these huge Canadian industries. In the province of Quebec the value of the lumber cut, including pulpwood, exceeds \$10,000,000 annually.

In co-operation with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, the Montreal Publicity Association has given generous leadership in drawing public attention to the meaning of Forest Conservation Week, which is held annually in the United States and Canada from April 19 to 25. Scores of public bodies all over North America have joined in the effort to stimulate public interest in the forests and means for their preservation.

When a forest burns everybody loses. The destruction of a wooded area means just so much less of a natural heritage for the generations to come. During Forest week the object is to impress this important fact on the public.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has been doing all in its power to prevent fires by maintaining fire fighting apparatus of the most up-to-date pattern. In order to eliminate the possibility of fires being started by passing trains, locomotives on the Canadian Pacific Railway lines are examined at the end of each trip and great care is taken to see that ash pans and front ends are in perfect condition. Each spring the right of way is cleared with care of all scrap and inflammable material.

Notices dealing with fire prevention and protection, issued by the C.P.R., the Dominion and provincial governments, and by various fire prevention organiza- tions are posted in all stations and other buildings where they will be effective.

The mechanical equipment maintained by the Company for fire fighting consists of a number of tank car units and hose, kept ready for immediate operation at convenient points. Each unit consists of two tank cars each of 7,000 gallon capacity, equipped with powerful pumps and about one mile of hose.

The fire-fighting forces maintained by the Canadian Pacific Railway co-operate to the fullest extent with the provincial forces and the other fire-prevention organizations, and do everything possible to assist in the fighting of fires which are at all adjacent to their territories.

Farm Stock & Implements Auction Sale

MARCH 6, AT ONE P. M.

R. W. PARKINSON, North Half of Lot 5, Concession 10, Township of Walpole

- 4 Horses
- Harness
- Hay and Grain
- 100 Poultry
- 6 Pigs
- 8 Cows
- Gas Engine
- Cultivator
- Binder
- Mower
- Disc Harrow
- Plow, 2-furrow
- Manure Spreader
- Hay Car and Rope
- Wagon
- Hay Rack
- Wagon Box
- Sleigh
- Cutter
- Buggy
- Household Furniture
- Dodge Car

FARM FOR SALE—Subject to reserve bid, 100 acres, north half of Lot 5, Con- cession 10, Township of Walpole.

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